

'Who me?' he said with a BLANK look on his face

By Jennifer Robinson

Police apprehended a man yesterday morning who was leaving Liberal candidate Harry Blank's campaign headquarters only one hour after the man allegedly had assaulted Canadian Press journalist Pierre Beauregard.

George William, 30, was tearing down Parti Québécois campaign posters on Sherbrooke Street near St. Urbain St. when Beauregard spotted him. He followed William, who was driving around St. Louis riding tearing down PQ posters, to the corner of Clarke and Dorchester, where William got out of his car and came at Beauregard with a crowbar. The journalist managed to lock his doors and William swung at the windshield, smashing it. The startled Beauregard noted William's licence plate number and

alerted the police.

The police seem to have known where to look for William, for they located his car only a few minutes later outside Blank's campaign headquarters on Bleury Street. The crowbar was found in William's car trunk and traces of glass and paint matched that of Beauregard's damaged car.

At the time of his arrest, William was awaiting trial for another criminal act.

When questioned by the *Daily Line* Bourgeois, PQ candidate for St. Louis and victim of William's rampage, said: "The Parti Québécois in St. Louis takes this opportunity to condemn the continuing violence that has permeated this campaign. We ask for, indeed we implore all parties in St. Louis to conduct themselves in a manner befitting those who would serve us in government."

Sexual roles — herein lies the difference

By Elaine Swerdlow

"Human beings are sexually bipotential at birth. It is the way the world treats an individual that determines gender role identity," declared Dr. Eileen Higham last night.

A specialist in psychology, Dr. Higham has spent the past several years studying patients with hormonal disorders at the Psychohormonal Research Unit at John Hopkins University. Dr. Higham gave her speech on *Gender Identity* as part of the ongoing seminar series on women, organized at McGill.

The purpose of studying people whose sexual identity "can't be told by looking" is to try to understand normal individuals, in Dr. Higham's opinion. She sees such study as synonymous with studying disease to learn about the essence of health. It is for this reason that the McGill Committee for Teaching and Research on Women invited her to speak.

The classic case of gender

identity being determined by society is that of the male whose sexual organ was ablated accidentally several months after birth. At the age of 12 months, his sex was reassigned as female, and he was treated as female from then on. His testes were removed and cosmetic surgery was performed to give the external appearance of a normal vagina.

With hormonal therapy and eventual construction of a vagina prior to puberty, the child has been living what Dr. Higham considers a contented life as a female. Since the child is an identical twin, this case becomes a particularly pointed illustration of Dr. Higham's thesis.

The learning of sexually-appropriate behaviour, according to Dr. Higham, occurs between 18 months and four years of age. From that point, behaviour is "fixed and resistant to change."

Dr. Higham described the

sex differentiation process that begins with the chromosomes and ends with development of adult gender identity. At no point is the process pre-ordained," she said, "except where self-image and society's perception become potent factors. By thirteen, gender "options" become "imperatives".

As Dr. Higham sees it, individuals whose sex has been altered by accident, either pre- or post-natally, will require extreme treatment and therapy. Aside from these individuals, she believes that most people's sexual problems can be solved by helping them to develop a positive self-image.

Dr. Higham is reluctant to pinpoint exactly what causes some children to develop gender incongruities. She sees social, economic and physiological factors as important.

Although she contends that human beings have the potential to develop female or male

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Auf Der Maur:

On the Democratic Alliance Party

By Rory Clarke

The fight for local control over massive government institutions is the theme of the Democratic Alliance (DA) Party platform. The party, carrying the tenets of the Montreal Citizen's Movement into provincial politics, is waging its first campaign.

As a fledgling party, it cannot hope to win many seats the first time around. But Nick Auf der Maur, the Democratic Alliance candidate in the Westmount riding, thinks he can win—and is doing all he can to obtain victory. "If you're going to run, you might as well take the effort to win the damn thing," he says, and his 16 hours a day, seven-day week effort confirms this.

The well known journalist and MCM councillor (although he has resigned from that party for the duration of the election and is currently sitting as an independent on city council) started in political life approximately 12 years ago with a reputation of being a "radical". According to one account, he was involved in the fire of student politics in the late 1960s, having spent "one abortive month at McGill and one abortive year at Loyola." He quit the *Gazette* in 1968 in a dispute over their insular attitude towards the French Canadian community, and touted a placard outside the *Gazette* which read "Aujourd-

hui la Gazette, demain le Monde." An advisor to the *McGill Daily* during the late 1960s, he was thrown in jail during the October 1970 crisis, "along with anyone else who had a big mouth."

Some observers comment that he has moved further to the right politically with each election. Included among his supporters are many disenchanted Liberals as well as leftists. One McGill history professor remarked that the most conservative person he knew was working for the Democratic Alliance. "I'm still in leftist politics," Auf der Maur maintains. "People confuse style with substance. I happen to be fed up with the rhetoric and posturing characteristic of most left-wing groups". Auf der Maur believes this is a pragmatic approach to achieving change.

A typical Auf der Maur day would probably include at least one cocktail party or "coffee klatch" in someone's home. The donation box is displayed by the door; donations finance the bulk of the Democratic Alliance campaign.

In the living room, a tired-looking Auf der Maur makes a pitch for reduced taxes through a reduced bureaucracy. He describes how, as a council member, he ran into many situations where provincially run institutions were insensitive to the needs of local citizens. He

describes the need for a strong opposition which would focus attention on specific urban issues, like the PQ did with the language issue. A description of the results of past Union Nationale governments was given, and he reminds the audience that it was Michel Côté, Drapeau's right-hand man in city council for several years, who sponsored some of the most ridiculously arbitrary legislation. He quoted Biron as saying that "what the UN secretly yearns for is a return to the days of Duplessis".

The session lasts for about 45 minutes, and then he hurries off to address a gay rights group. Earlier in the evening, he said, he had addressed 25 nuns (he spoke on decentralized education as well as at a church bazaar, and had taken a walking campaign tour.

Enroute, he confirmed that he had been approached by the Liberals, Parti Québécois, and the Parti Nationale Populaire as a possible candidate. "I didn't run for any of them because I didn't agree with any of them", he said. An aide, who had previously been a Liberal, said he was working for Auf der Maur because of his impressive record in city council.

Auf der Maur opens his talk to the gay rights group by talking about the Human Rights Act Choquette vetoed in 1970. "If I had been there, I would have argued for it, and would have

argued to make it specific. The bill didn't enumerate the types or kinds of discrimination that exist."

He was asked if he would actively solicit the gay vote. "Any bloc vote is important to me if it is organized."

Why were there no DA candidates in francophone ridings? "We do have them. But the party was originally conceived of last spring as providing a progressive outlet for anglophone discontent. We didn't want to promote a reactionary atmosphere, which we could have done if we had embarked on an insane campaign on the language issue. We could envision a lot of yahoos running as independents doing just that and poisoning the social atmosphere."

He makes a pitch for the need to decentralize provincially run institutions. "For example," he says, "the police department, with which I've had many problems, is a virtually autonomous organization."

He responded to charges which appeared in an article in the *Daily* four days ago, and which accused Auf der Maur of trying to make deals with PQ and Liberal candidates. The article drew an angry response from Democratic Alliance quarters. Auf der Maur termed the accusations "scurrilous and totally without foundation..." (St. Louis PQ president Adrien Simard's remarks disappoint

me. This is just the type of irresponsible journalism that becomes common around election time" said one sympathizer, and added that the charges in the articles were substantiated.

Auf der Maur explained that he had approached the PQ for statistics on voters in the St. Louis riding (where he had been a candidate before switching to Westmount) because "According to the rules of the game, the two parties who get the most votes in the previous election are responsible for doing the voter enumeration, and the PQ and Liberals had gotten it. The Liberals had done nothing about doing it, and were totally disorganized."

"Perhaps the PQ thinks we're going to split their vote in Westmount, which is impossible—they have only 10 percent of the vote there at the most. The PQ candidate has even stopped campaigning, I've heard, and is working outside the riding."

Apology

Due to an unfortunate technical oversight, part of the conclusion of the Op-Ed article "Les élections; une vue différente" (*Daily*, November 10) was inadvertently omitted. We apologize to le Cercle de McGill de la Ligue Communiste (marxiste-leniniste) du Canada for any inconvenience.

Sex...

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gender role identities at birth, she seems to feel that certain "expected differences" appear in children at birth. She draws upon findings that show where behavioural differences between the sexes exist not only in human beings, but also in other mammals. To Dr. Higham, such correlations render the evidence more valid. The studies, she claimed, have shown that boys tend to be more responsive to high energy activities, career orientation, and visual erotic stimulation. Girls, on the other hand, seem to exhibit stronger parental tendencies, concern about appearance and response to

tactile and narrative stimulation. In response to challenges of feminist thought Dr. Higham is quick to note that variations exist among individuals of both sexes.

Later, as if to appease feminists, Dr. Higham stated that sexual behaviour disorders occur more frequently in males. She attributes this phenomenon to the fact that it is the presence of androgen, a sex-linked hormone, that will cause a male rather than a female to develop. She says laughingly that the problems with the males occur because of the "added ingredient".

To Dr. Higham, the apparent controversy between the importance of prenatal and postnatal factors in the differentiation process is reconcilable.

"Stimulation finishes the process that is begun prenatally."

Dr. Higham had begun her detailed, scientific lecture with a personal account of the hardships she encountered in the academic world. She was harassed first as a woman, later as a "mentally unbalanced" woman, and lastly, as an "old" woman. She claims that her reputation as "mentally unbalanced" derived from the ambition she exhibited. That ambition resulted in her transformation from migrant labourer to professor at a leading American university.

Thus, while she has disagreements with feminists, she is encouraged by the trend toward "gender sharing in our times, which is to the advantage of both men and women".

today

McGill Film Society:

Tonight: Rebel Without a Cause, starring James Dean and Natalie Wood. **Saturday night:** Stardust, with David Essex, Adam Faith and Larry Hagman. Both nights 7 & 9:30 L132 75 cents.

M.U.S.A.C.:

Will meet tomorrow at 1:30 pm in The Currie Gym for underwater hockey only. Please bring mask, fins and snorkels. For further information call Alasdair (288-9595) or Don (844-0001).

Intra-Mural Debating

Tournament:

Will begin tomorrow at 10 am and run until 3 pm. Registration for the tournament will be held from 9 to 10 Sat. morning. All welcome. Awards will be presented to the best novice team as well as to the top team.

Modern Dance Club:

Very important meeting at 3:30 in the dance gym. Attendance is required.

Chinese Students' Society

Choral Group:

Usual practice in Union 327 at 8 pm. All are welcome.

Radio McGill:

At 4:15 pm on Radio McGill, an interview and music special on the life and music of Michel Pagliaro, prominent Québécois rock artist.

Motorcycle Club:

All members contact Charlie (932-5220) or Dave (937-9696) without fail Today.

Women's Union:

Susan Brownmiller on video: a showing of Brownmiller's speech on her book *Against Our Will* will be held in the Women's Union at 1 pm, rm. 457-458 in the Union Bldg.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1976

Music Faculty concert:

McGill Symphony Orchestra, Uri Mayer, conductor. Works by Beethoven, Debussy, Britten. Pollack Concert Hall, 555 Sherbrooke W, 8:30 pm. Free admission. Info: 392-8224.

MSSA "Disco Night":

Student Union (Pub), 8 pm - 2 am. Music by D.J. Travel—Sound from Above". D.J. Tyroon—"2001 Proof". Beer, liquor and soft drinks served. Admission: \$1.50.

Live longer:

Get up early and come to the prayer meeting, Union 307, Mon-Fri, 8:30-8:55 am.

Armenian Club:

Lunchtime get-together between 12 noon and 2 pm in Union 108. Drop by any time for "luhmudjun" and "tun." For more info call Nayiri at 684-8294 or Raffy at 270-3633.

Bergman Festival:

Today: Wild Strawberries (1957). Leacock 132 at 2 pm. Admission free. Sponsored by the Faculty of Religious Studies.

All Women Welcome:

Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity would like to invite all interested women to lunch from 12 to 2 pm at 3581 Lorne Ave., apt. 806. We would like to meet you and come and see what we have to offer.

Clubs & Societies:

Mr. Kingdon will meet with heads of the functional groups 1-2 pm, Union 327. The major topic of discussion will be space allocation in the University Centre.

Do You Swing?:

Square dance, Sat., 8:30 pm, Concordia University, Hall Building, 7th floor cafeteria. Admission: \$2; \$1.75 if you wear a square-dance outfit: ie: checkered shirt, hat, etc. . .

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The Only Electoral Solution

Ten years ago the first "separatist" party in Quebec fielded candidates. The "Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale" (RIN) obtained 8 percent of the popular vote. Composed largely of "centre-gauche" individuals, the RIN would merge two years later with the "Rassemblement National" (RN) and René Levesque's "Souveraineté Association" to form the Parti Québécois.

Having grown more powerful after every election the PQ now has a serious chance of forming the next government.

Given the failure of the Liberal administration, analysts agree that electoral traditions of Quebec are changing. The PQ now boasts a membership of more than 100,000, largely found among the youth of Quebec, and has shown itself to be the only non-marginal opposition to the Bourassa régime; Biron is attempting to revive the defunct Union Nationale Party with all the party funds that haven't been "misplaced" in the past four years; Auf der

Maur and Choquette are trying to lure the anglo-ethnic vote with promises of a guaranteed freedom of choice of language of instruction and the vituperative Camil Samson is struggling for votes in rural Quebec, an area dissatisfied with rural Liberal policies.

The cornerstone of the PQ's platform no longer is the issue of separation, which may account for some sectors of the English community not dismissing the PQ in their usual cavalier way.

To the liberal massive sellout of our natural resources, the PQ proposes the notion of the reinvestment in Quebec of a large share of profits made by multinationals and the hiring of local cadres

by multinationals as is the practice of most civilized countries. The PQ also proposes a government policy of favouring Quebec industry over American companies in government purchases.

In the rural areas, the agricultural policy of the PQ, which came out last year, integrates the rural resources of Quebec aiming for agricultural self-sufficiency within a few years. This policy appeals to farmers, and coupled with the PQ's more conservative stance of late, should enable the party to win many rural seats.

The PQ proposes no panaceas, has no social theories (which begin by spilling ballots) to end the exploitation of people by people, as spewed forth by groupuscules usually found in the halls of anglophone universities. However when all the parties are appraised, the PQ comes out as the most dynamic political formation contesting Monday's election.

— Daniel Boyer

COMMENT

No electoral alternative

Nick Auf der Maur, erstwhile MCM councillor and sometime messiah, had spurned offers of sponsorship from the Parti National Populaire, the Union Nationale, the Liberal Party and the Parti Québécois. Instead Auf der Maur, interested as he undoubtedly is in the propagation of the truth, has formulated a different set of suggestions as to the correct handling of the masses of Quebec.

In its manifesto, Auf der Maur's party (Democratic Alliance) wants only to speak for those who cannot be heard in the National Assembly, i.e., those who are unrepresented. Furthermore, he solemnly swears on the basis of the fealty he owes to his ideals to rid the province of the corruption which has become so much the trend of late.

Although undeniably noble aims, the originality of his position is debatable. It can be safely said that no parties running in this election openly support corruption or dare admit that theirs does not reflect the will of the people.

The Liberals have not yet admitted openly that corruption had permeated their régime, yet everyone else

disagrees. Nevertheless, it will be little surprise if they should emerge victorious from this contest.

Likewise all the fielded parties, with the possible exception of the Union Nationale, have not taken a stand in favour of reaction, for to do so would be a very unwise career move.

Hence each party basically agrees that evil should be dispelled from our beautiful province. They also agree on the means by which their different versions of utopia can be created.

But to unite to form one massive party is too easy; it would rid modern society of that necessary strife for which it has so long sought.

Rather, each of the competing teams has adopted one point on its platform with which it becomes immediately associated by the average citizen. The Parti Québécois, although it has tried to

emphasize other aspects of injustice, is still identified with a separate and free Quebec. Meanwhile the Liberals, although they have been attempting to highlight the advantages of the Dominion, are still identified with the recent flair for corruption marking many of the Government's dealings.

And so forth it descends; through the Union Nationale that all regard as fascist; the bucolic attraction of Samson's Creditistes; and the untried virginity of the Democratic Alliance; the PNP or the Communist Party (revisionist).

However, one questions how precisely any of these groups respond to the real problems of society. The election of a Péquiste government offers no solution, just as the re-election of the Liberals would not.

An appraisal of the various party positions indicates the haste with which they were prepared. Like products to be found on the shelves of your local supermarket, each has been designed to be sold to the public. For all their different packaging, they are all the same.

—Michael Lewis

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To the student who comforted the wounded cyclist on Sherbrooke near Stanley, Friday October 22, please call Louis at 933-8964.

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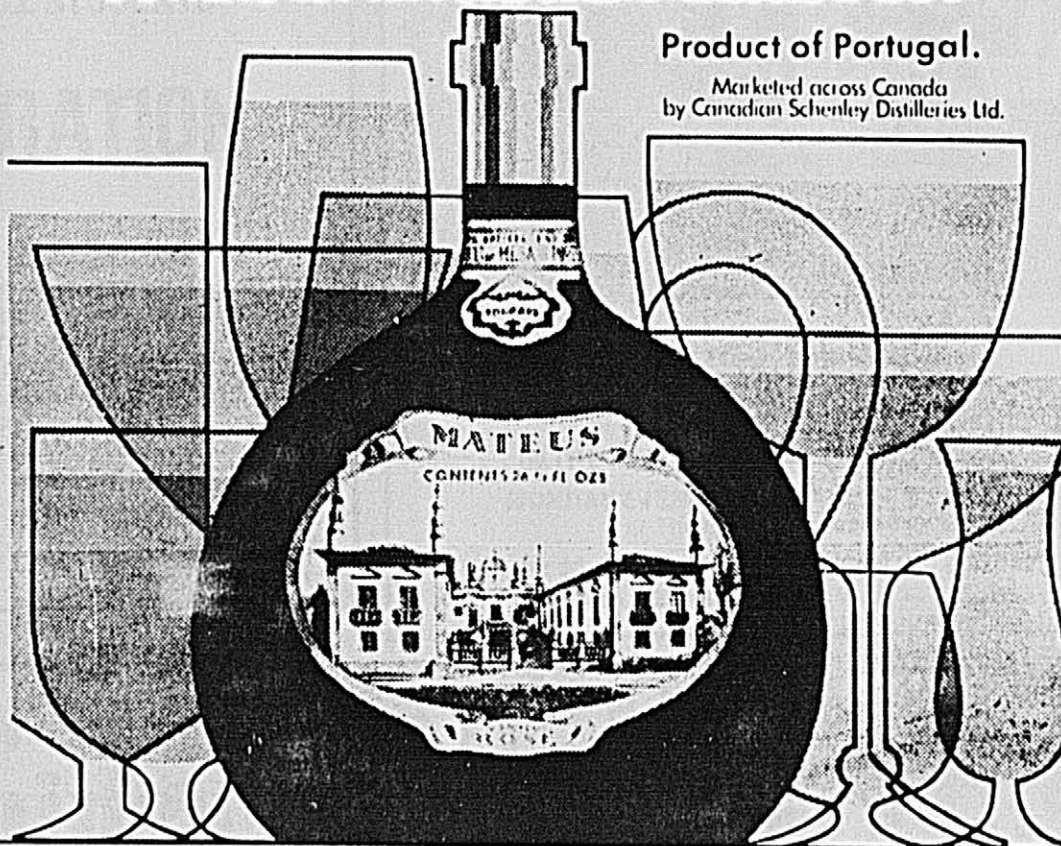
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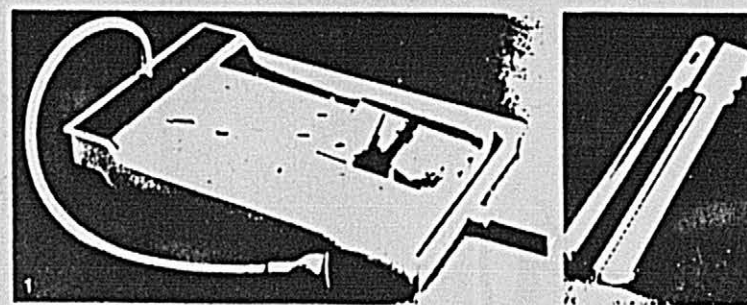
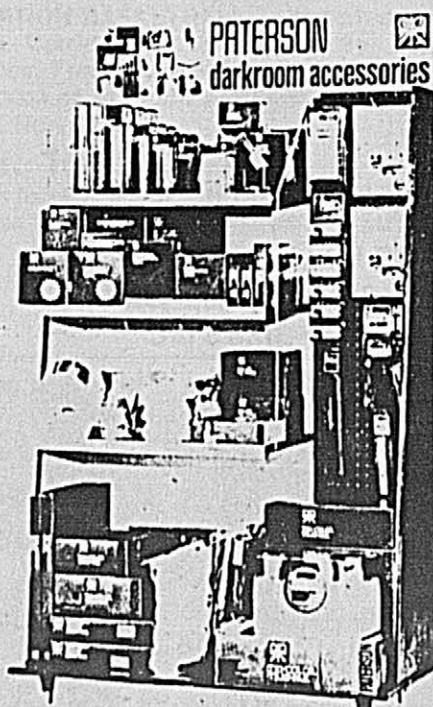
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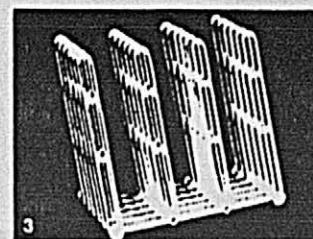
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G. Sam Kingdon
Acting Executive Director

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MONDAY EVENING — NOV. 22 — 8:30 P.M.
at Theatre Maisonneuve

Tickets: \$6.60, 5.50, 4.40 — Students age 7-25: \$2.75
Pro Musica, 1270 Sherbrooke West — 845-0532

**Campus
Happenings**

Tonight:

DISCO NIGHT featuring D.J. Travel "Sound From Above" and D.J. Tyroon "2001 Proof", 8 pm-2 am, Student Centre (Pub). Presented by Malaysian Singapore Student Association.

Nov. 13:

INTRA MURAL DEBATING TOURNAMENT; registration 9-10 am, debates 10-3 pm. Rm 307, Student Union. Awards!

Nov. 13:

EXHIBITION BASKETBALL — Waterloo at McGill, 2:30 pm at the Currie Gym. Sponsored by Dept. of Women's Athletics. Free admission. Collection of used ski equipment, Nov. 15, 16; USED SKI SALE, Nov. 17-19.

Nov. 19, 20:

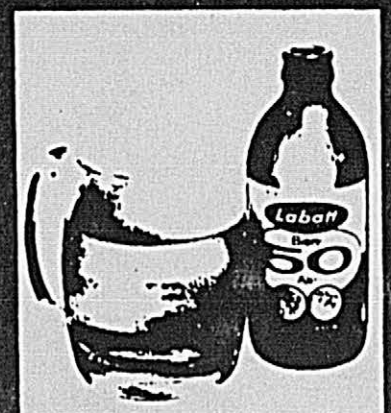
British folksingers JOHN ROBERTS & RONY BARRAND at Douglas Hall, 9 pm., presented by ASUS.

Athletics Recreational Facilities:

Mon-Fri 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Sat 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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PRESENTS:

Fri. Nov. 12

Rebel Without A Cause

U.S.A. 1955, Dir. Nicholas Ray with James Dean, Natalie Wood and Sal Mineo

Sat. Nov. 13

Stardust

G.B. 1974, Dir. Michael Apted with David Essex, Adam Faith and Larry Hagman

BOTH FILMS: L. 132 7 & 9:30 PM 75 CENTS